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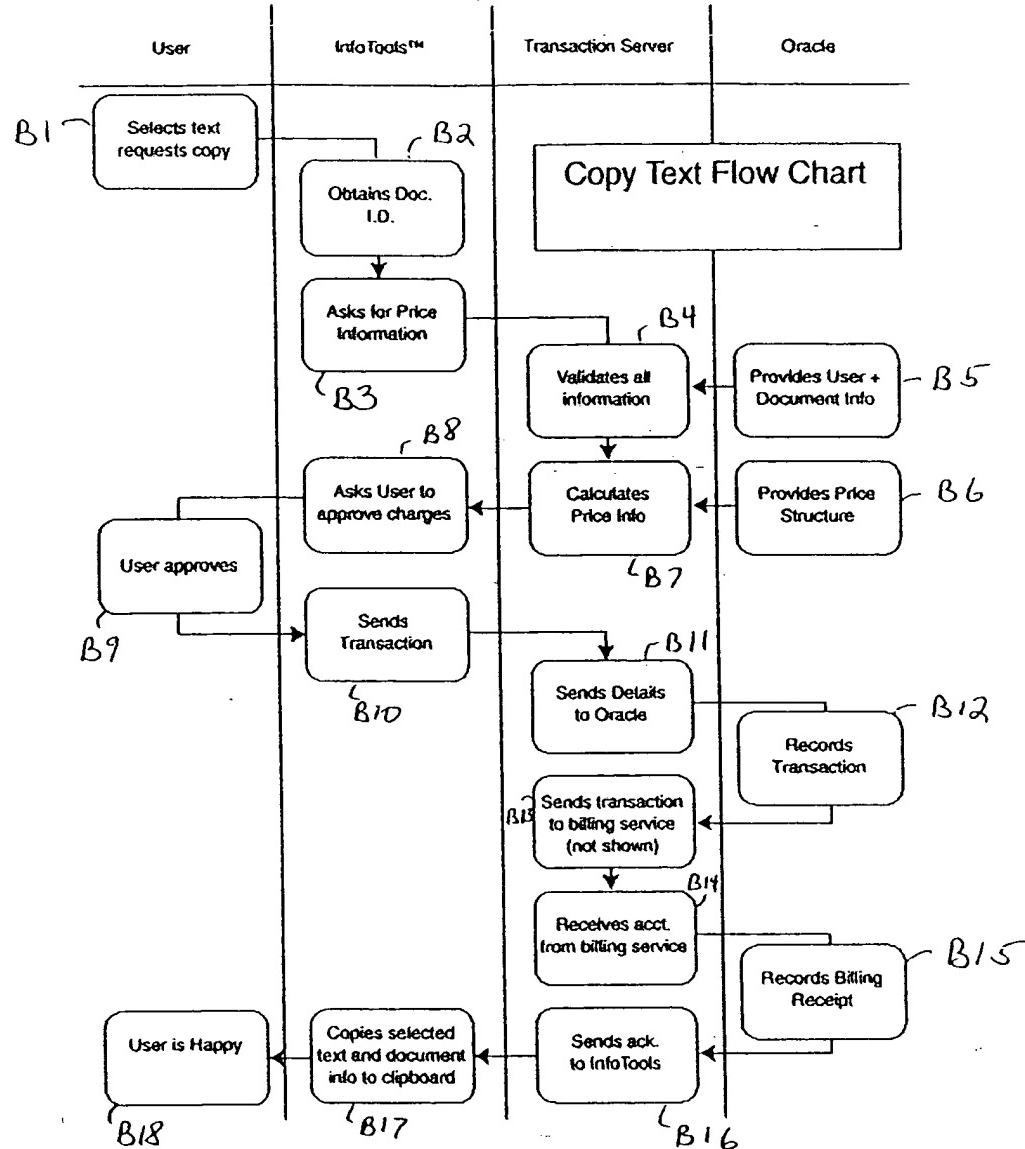


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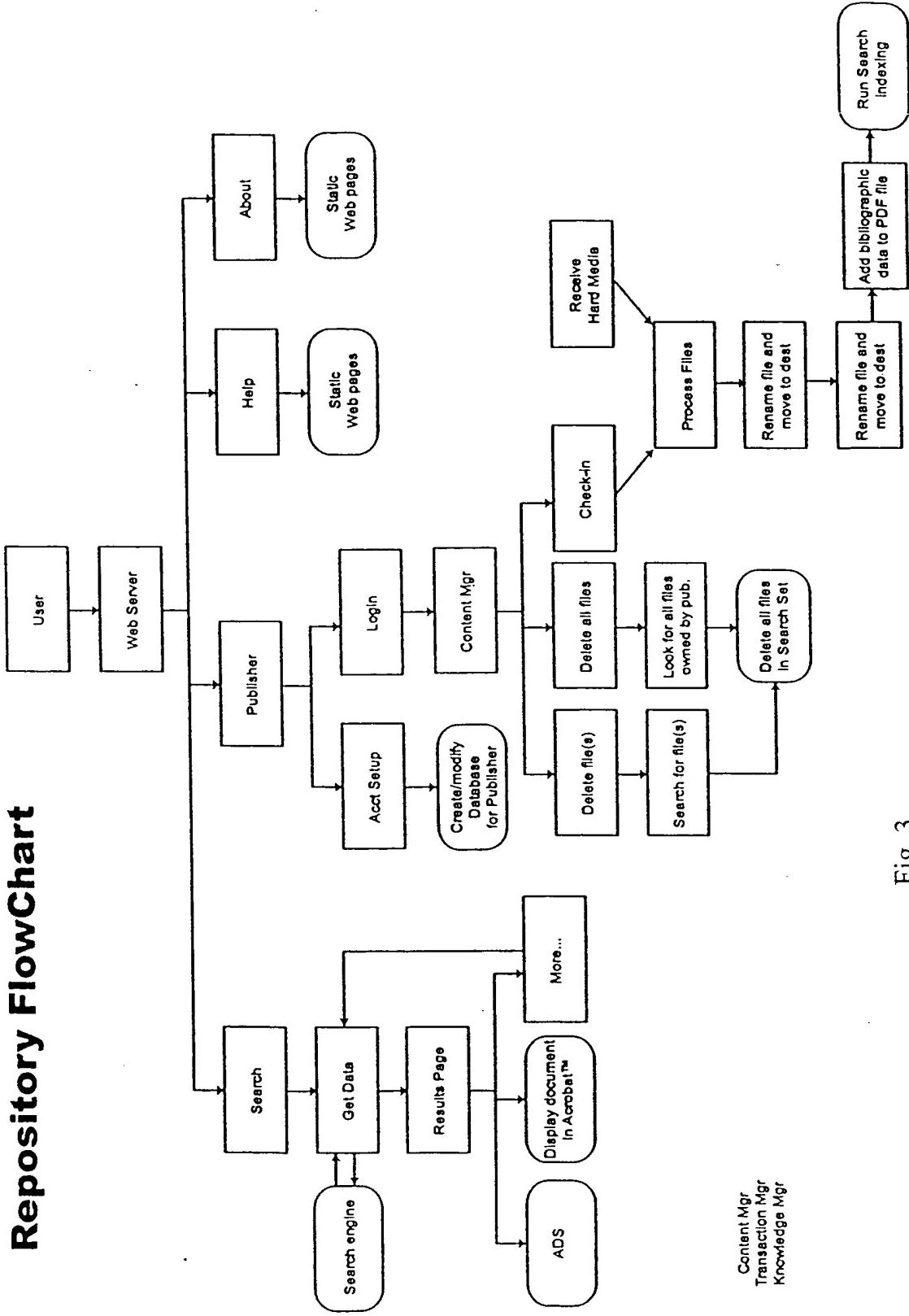


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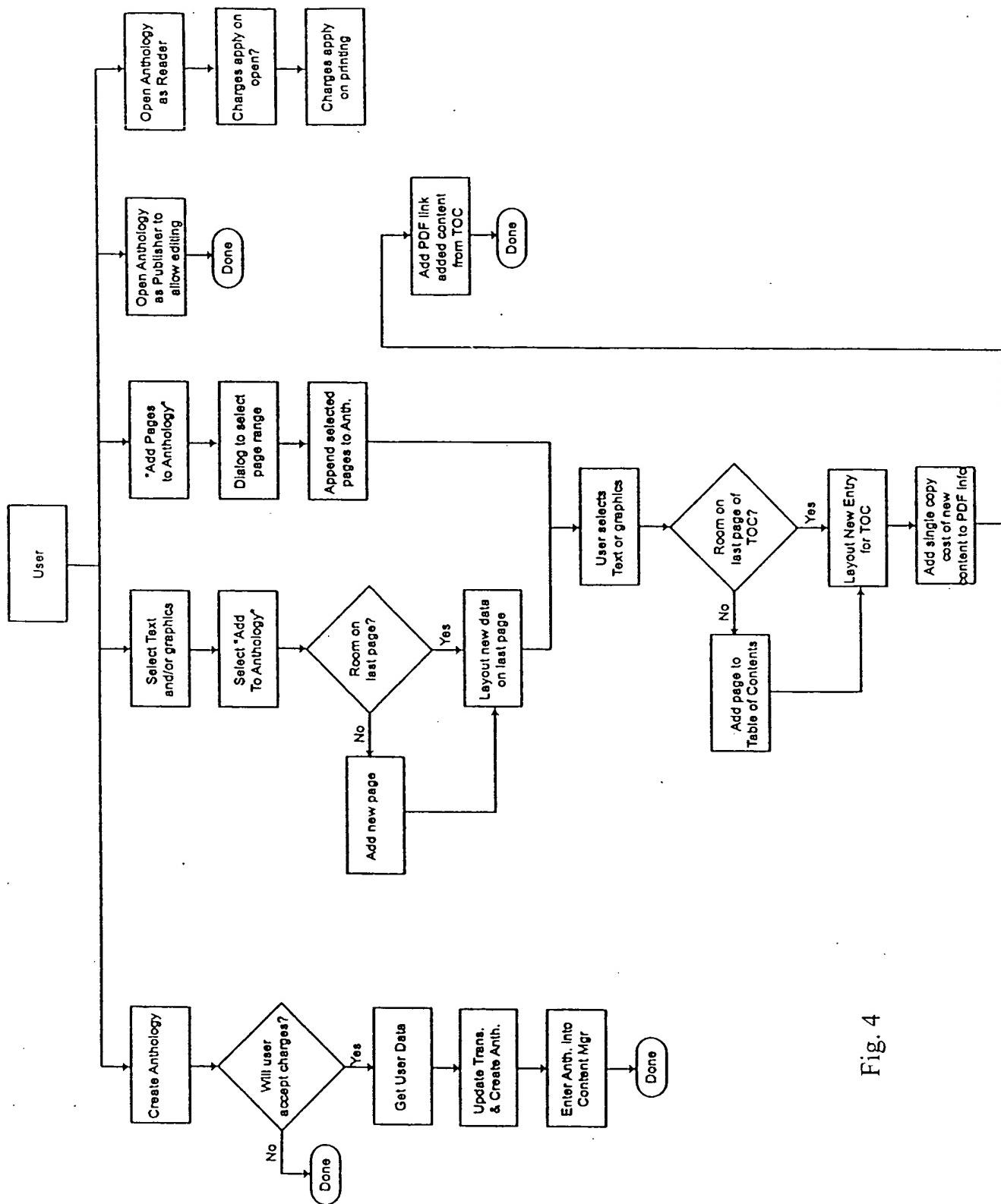


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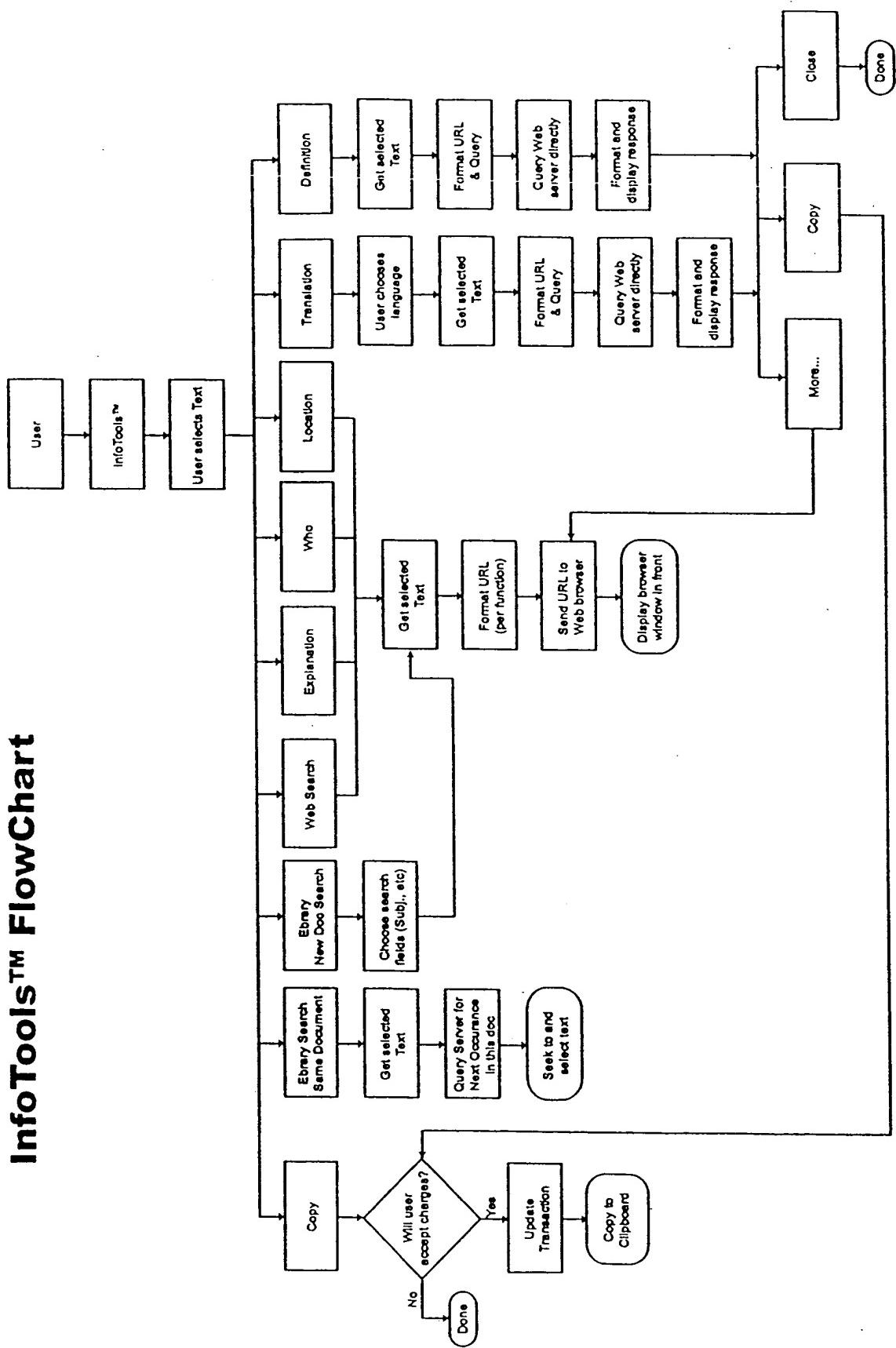


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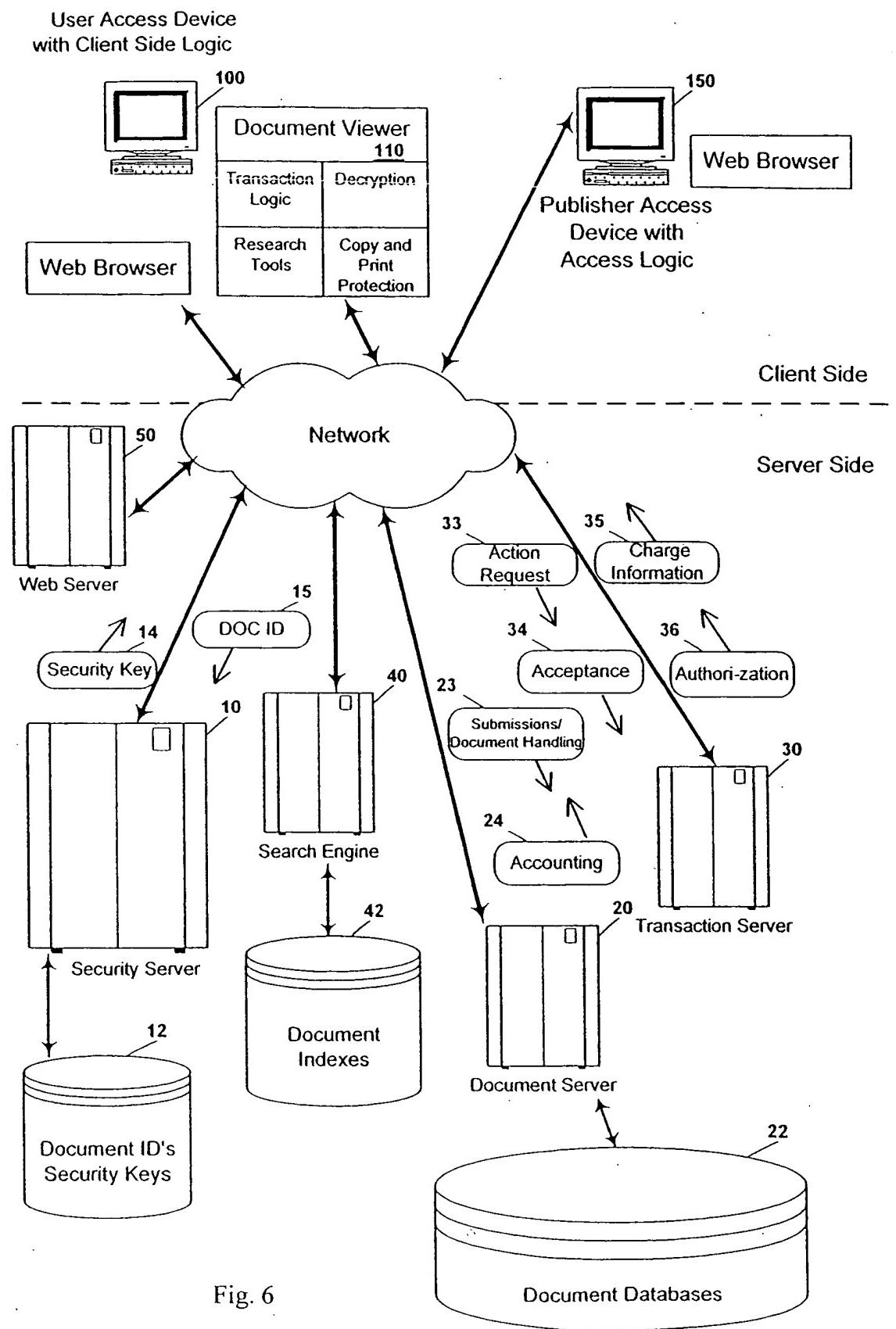


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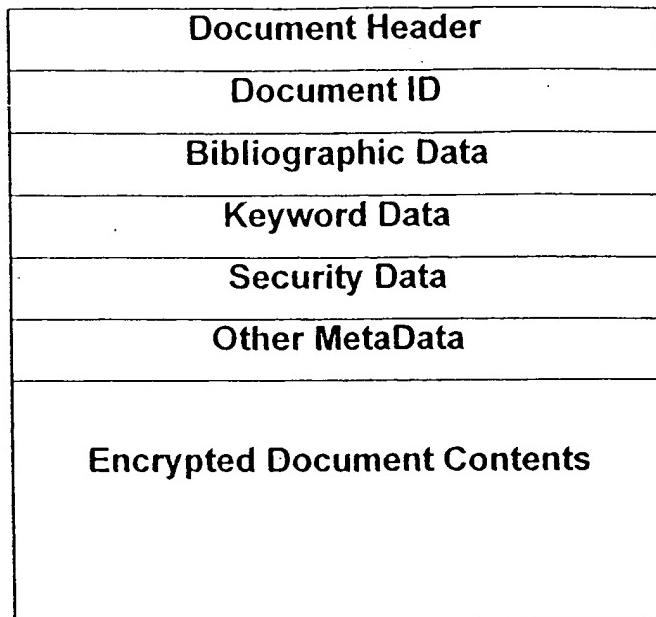


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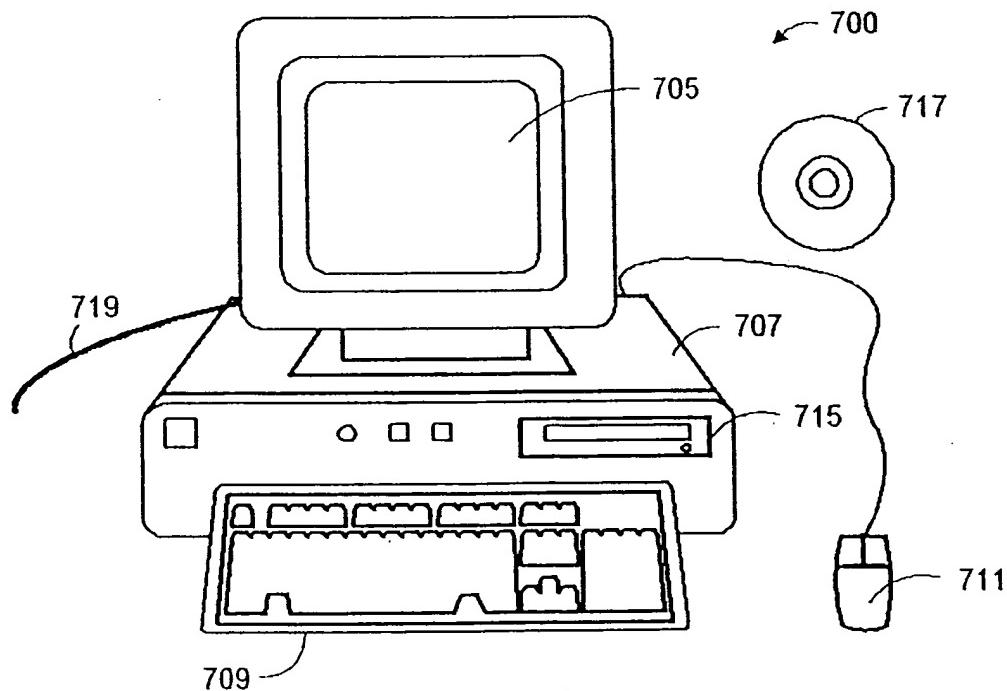


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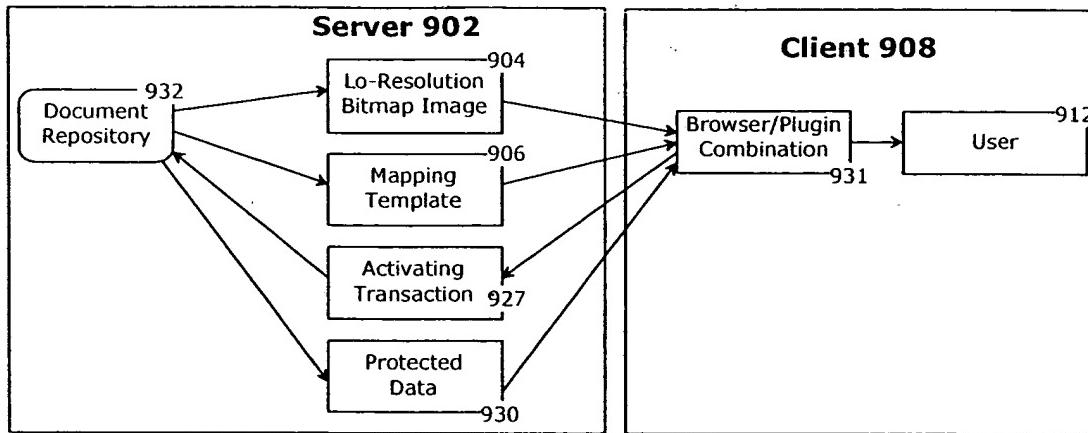


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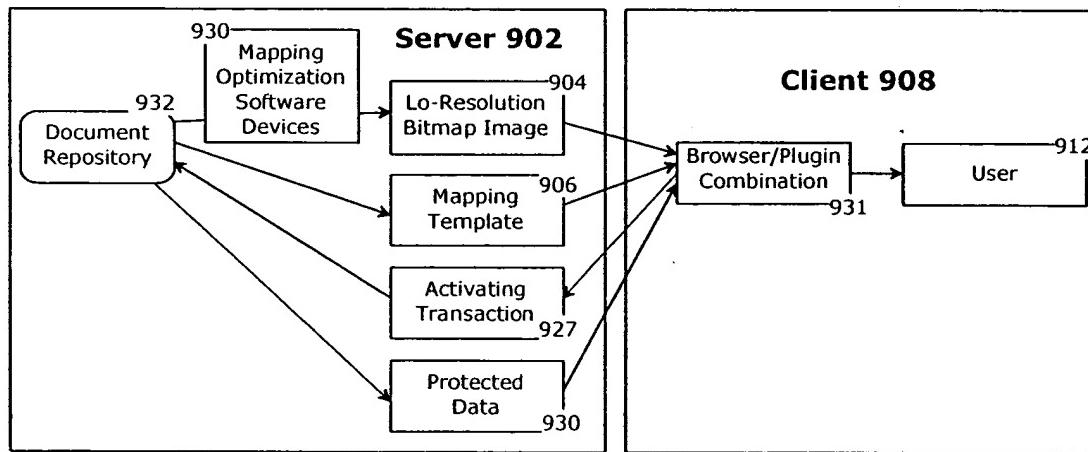


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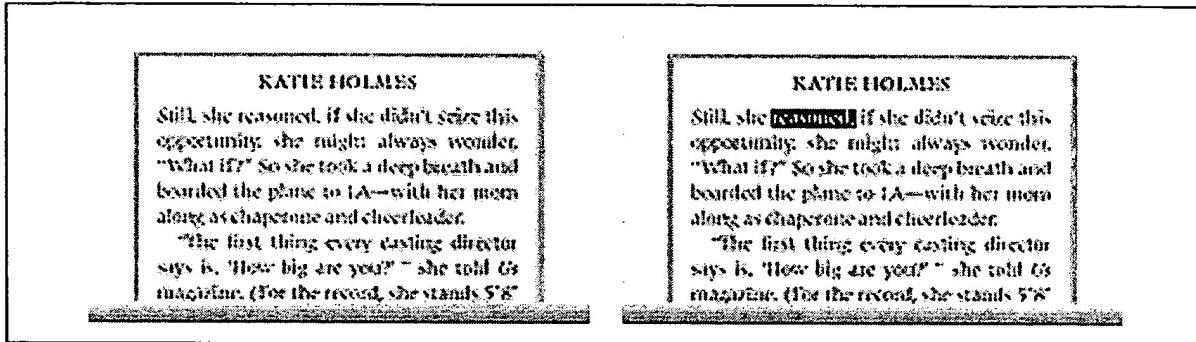


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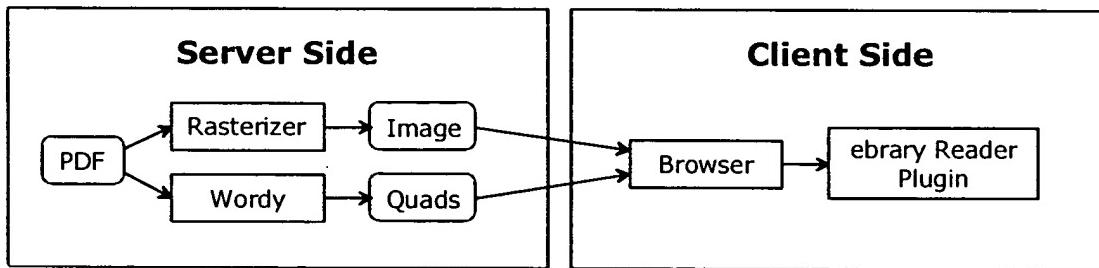


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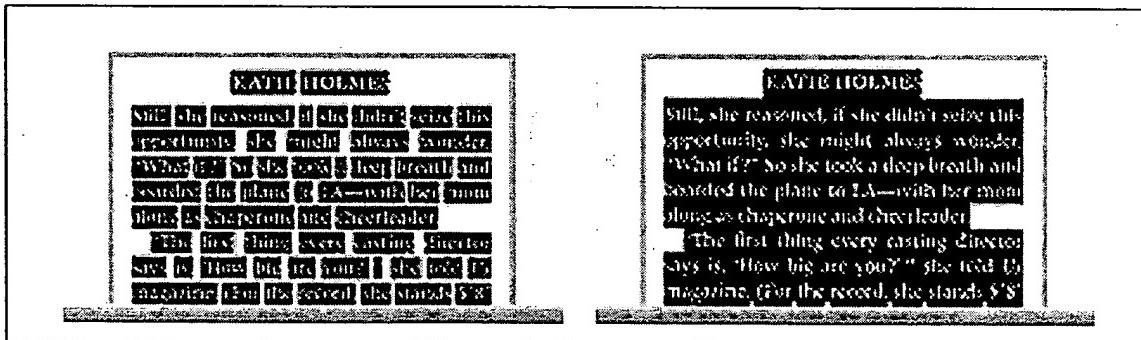


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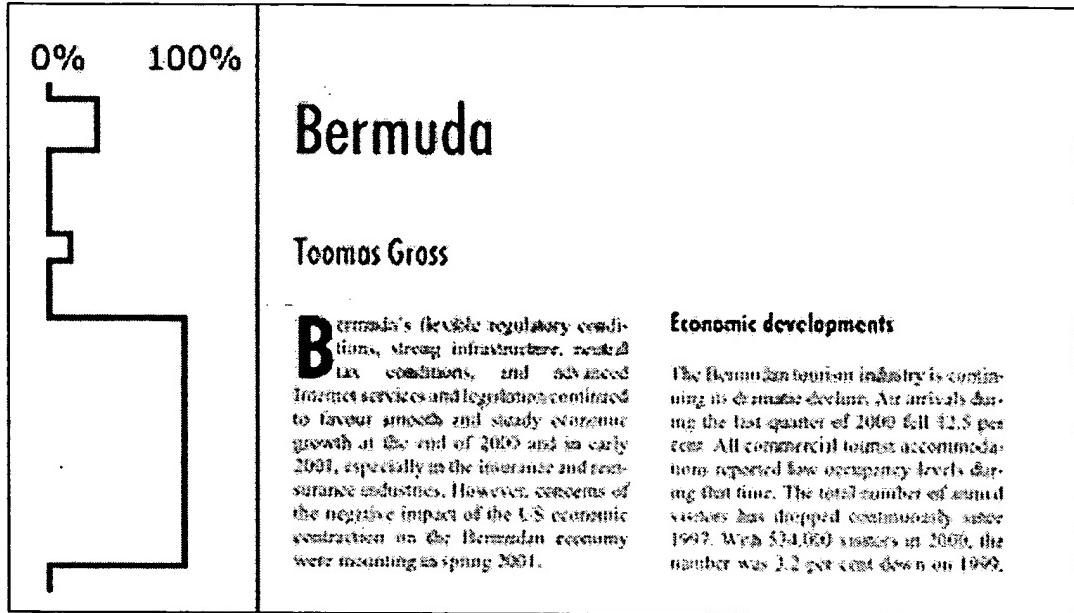


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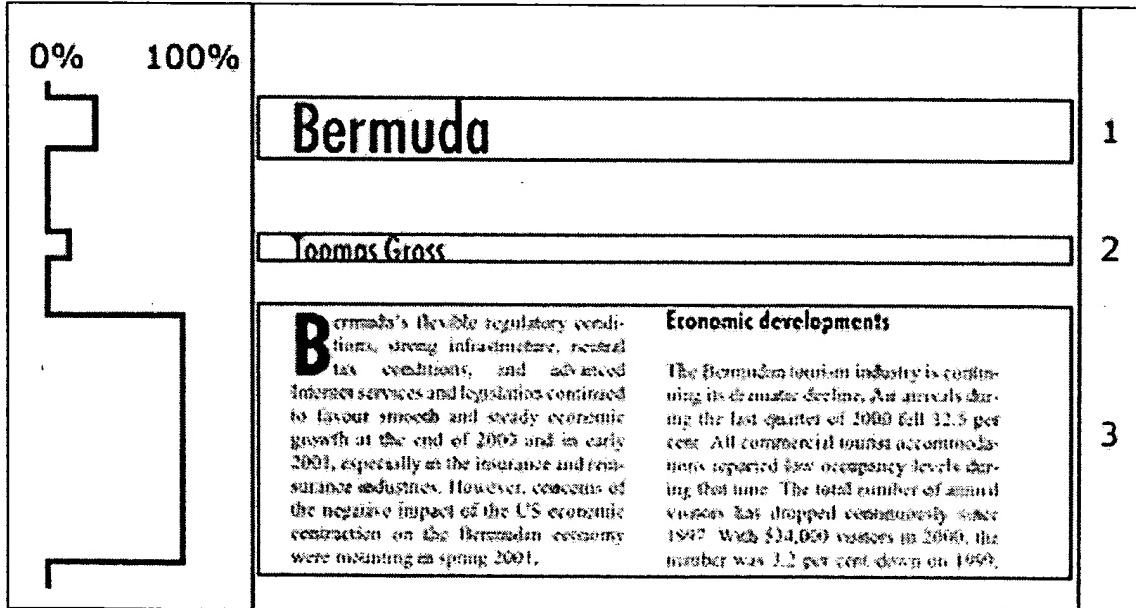


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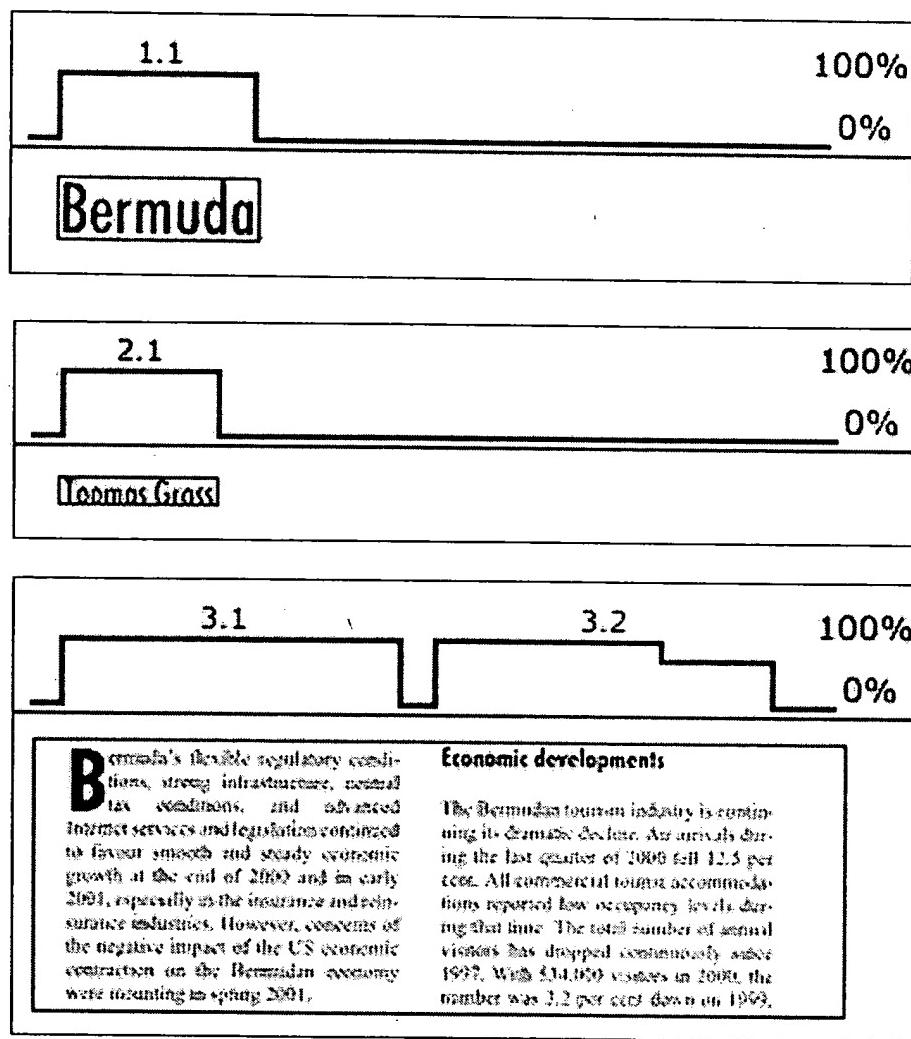


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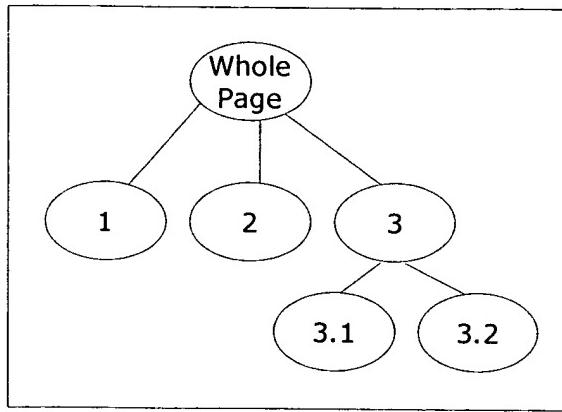


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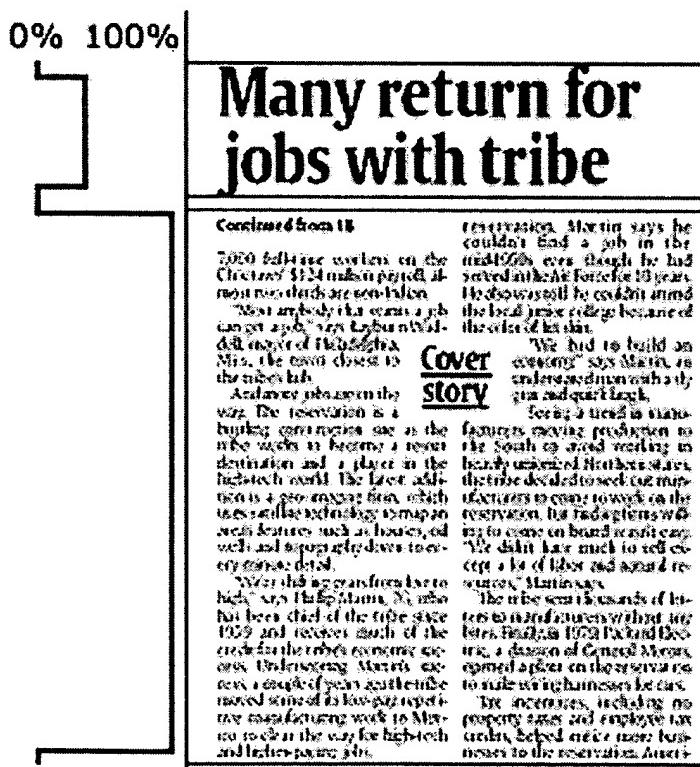


Fig. 20a



Many return for jobs with tribe

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7000 full-time workers on the Cherokee Nation payroll, although two-thirds are non-Ivian.

"Most anybody that wants a job can get a job," says Geronimo, who still lives in Muskogee, Okla., the town closest to the tribal lands.

Another plus on the part of the reservation is a budding entrepreneurial spirit in the tribe's youth becoming a tourist destination and a player in the high-tech world. The tribe's addition is a geomatics firm, which uses satellite technology to map an area's features such as houses, oil wells and underground data layers in three dimensions.

"We're finding opportunities here to grow," says Hale-Martin. "Nemec has been chief of the tribe since 1995 and we've made much of the credit for the tribe's economic success. Unfortunately, Martin's son-in-law, a couple of years ago, took the tribe's name and its logo; he reported to me manufacturing work to Mexico to clear the way for high-tech and hi-tech-paving jobs."

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returning. Martin says he couldn't find a job in the mid-1980s even though he had served in the Air Force for 18 years. He also says it will be difficult to find the local tribe college because of the cost of his tuition.

"We had to build an economy," says Martin, as tribal members with a fly gun and quick laugh.

Series 3 tried to manufacture moving production to the South to avoid working in heavily unionized Northern states. The tribe decided to seek out manufacturers to come to work on the reservation. Big findings followed as more companies began to move to tribal lands. "They didn't have much to tell except a lot of labor and around resources," Martin says.

The tribe sent thousands of letters to manufacturers without any bites. Finally, in 1992 Pacific Bell Corp., a division of General Motors, opened a plant on the reservation to make on-the-hamster-wheel fax machines.

Tax incentives, including no property taxes and employee tax credits, helped attract more businesses to the reservation. American



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7,000 full-time workers on the Cheyenne \$124 million payroll, up from two-thirds of a million.

"Not anybody that wants a job can get a job," says LaBeau, tribal mayor of Hesston, Kan.

Mrs. McLean does not think she has had to turn away anyone.

And over playback on the tape, the reservation is a bustling enterprise just as the tribe wants to become a regional destination and a player in the high-tech world. The latest addition is a pharmaceutical firm using genetic technology to map out such features as Alzheimer's, as well as biogenetically diverse coffee plants.

"We're doing great, but it's high," says Help Alama. "Nothing has been done by the tribe since 1959 and nobody south of the creek for three big economic sectors. Increasingly, Alama says, less a couple of years ago, the tribe moved toward its long-term regional manufacturing goals to Mexico to clear the way for higher and higher paying jobs."

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"We had to build an economy," says McLean, in underlined monosyllabic style, "and quite fast."

Being a tribe is naturally requires moving production to the South to avoid working in heavily unionized Northeast states. The tribe decided to seek manufacturers to come to work on the reservation, but Redgiant will have to come on board themselves. We didn't have much to sell except a lot of labor and tourist revenue," Marion says.

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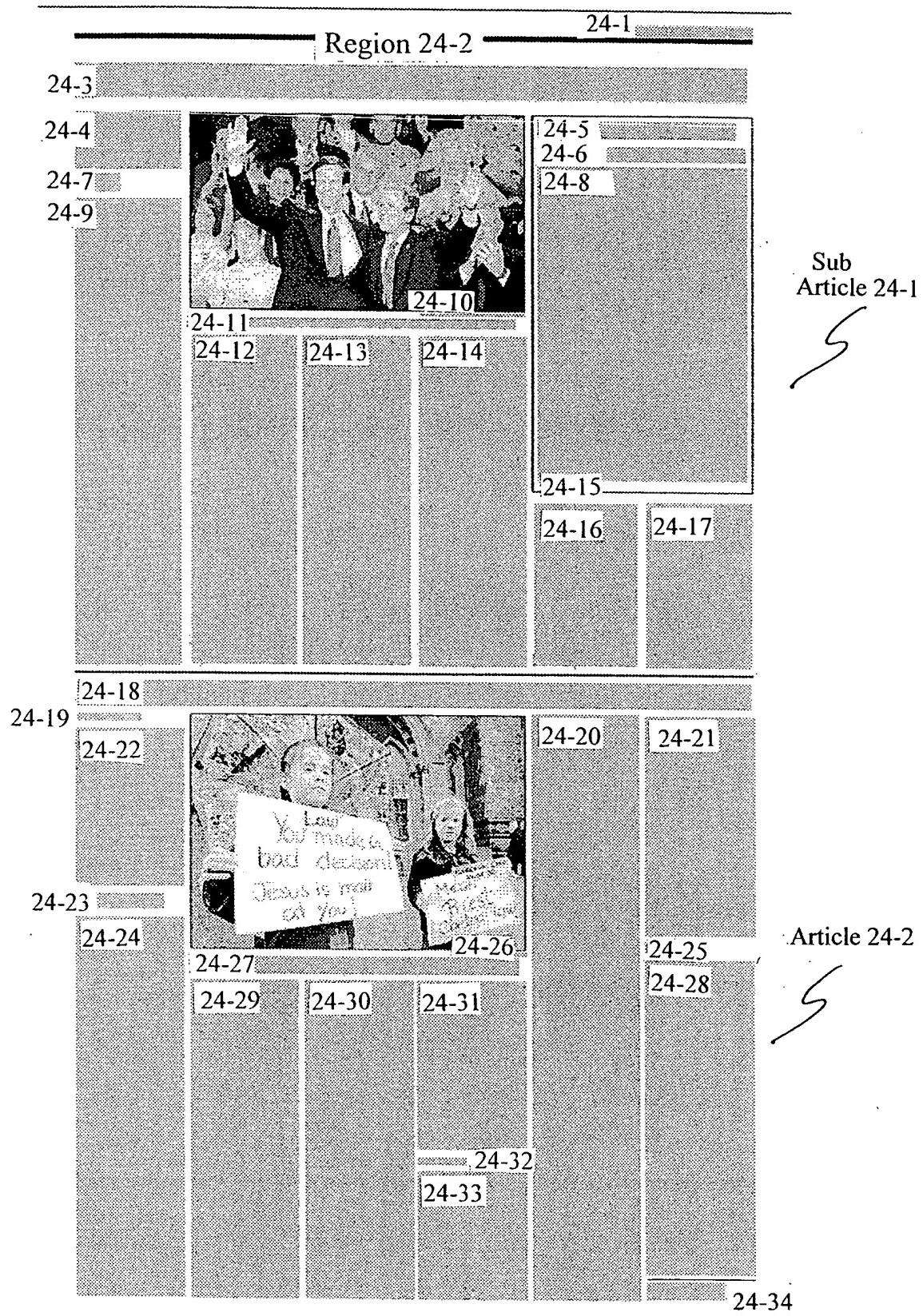


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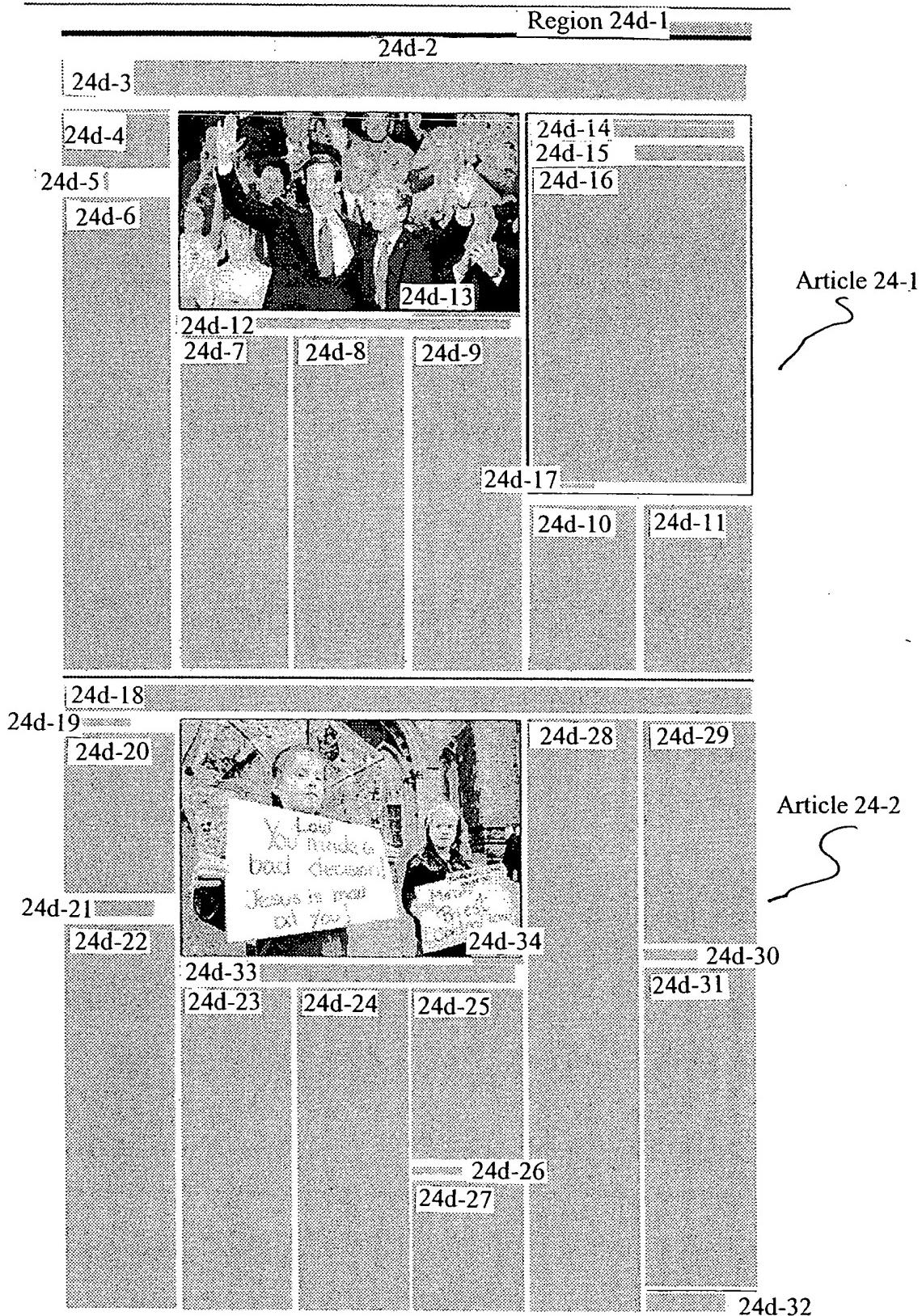


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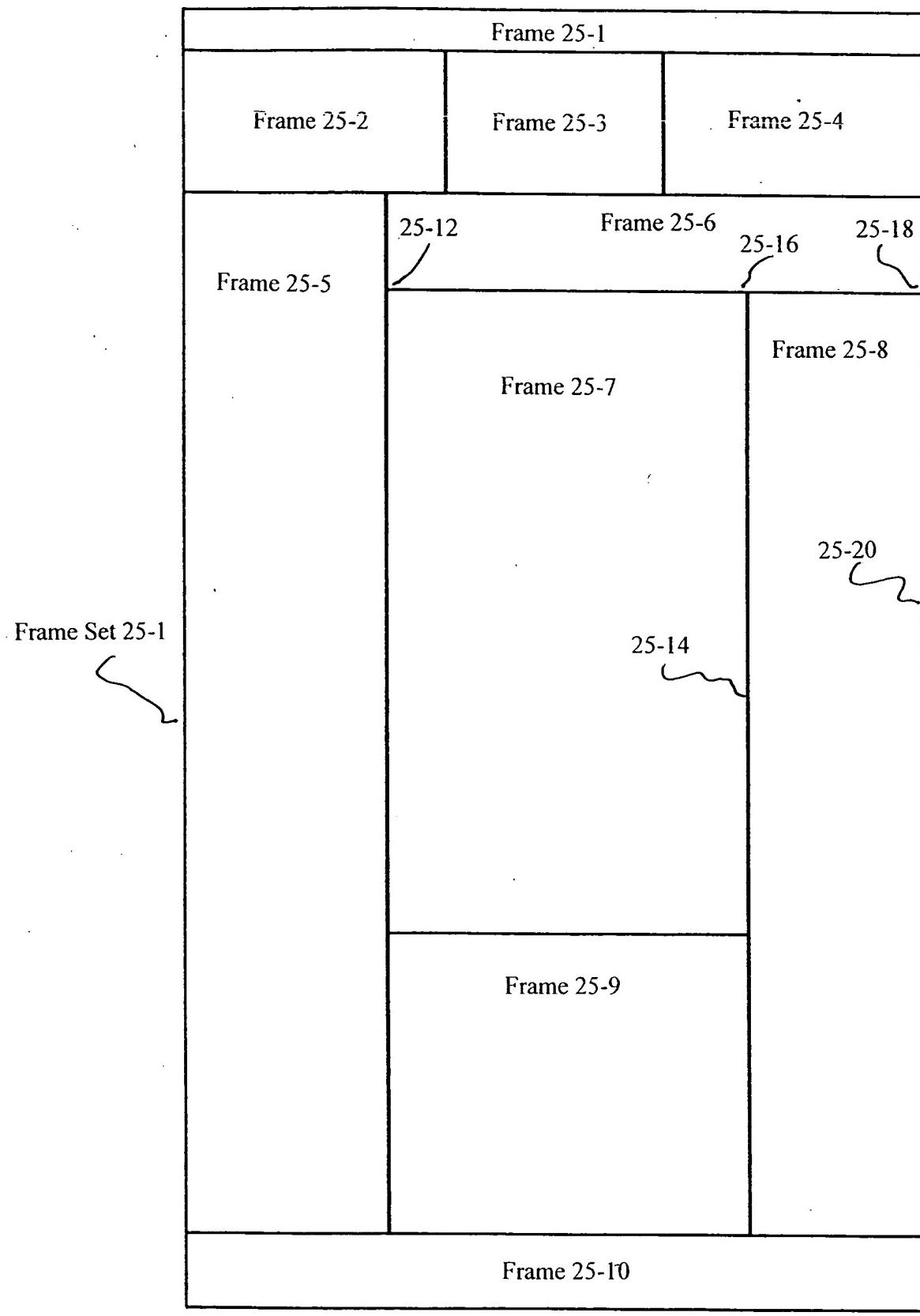


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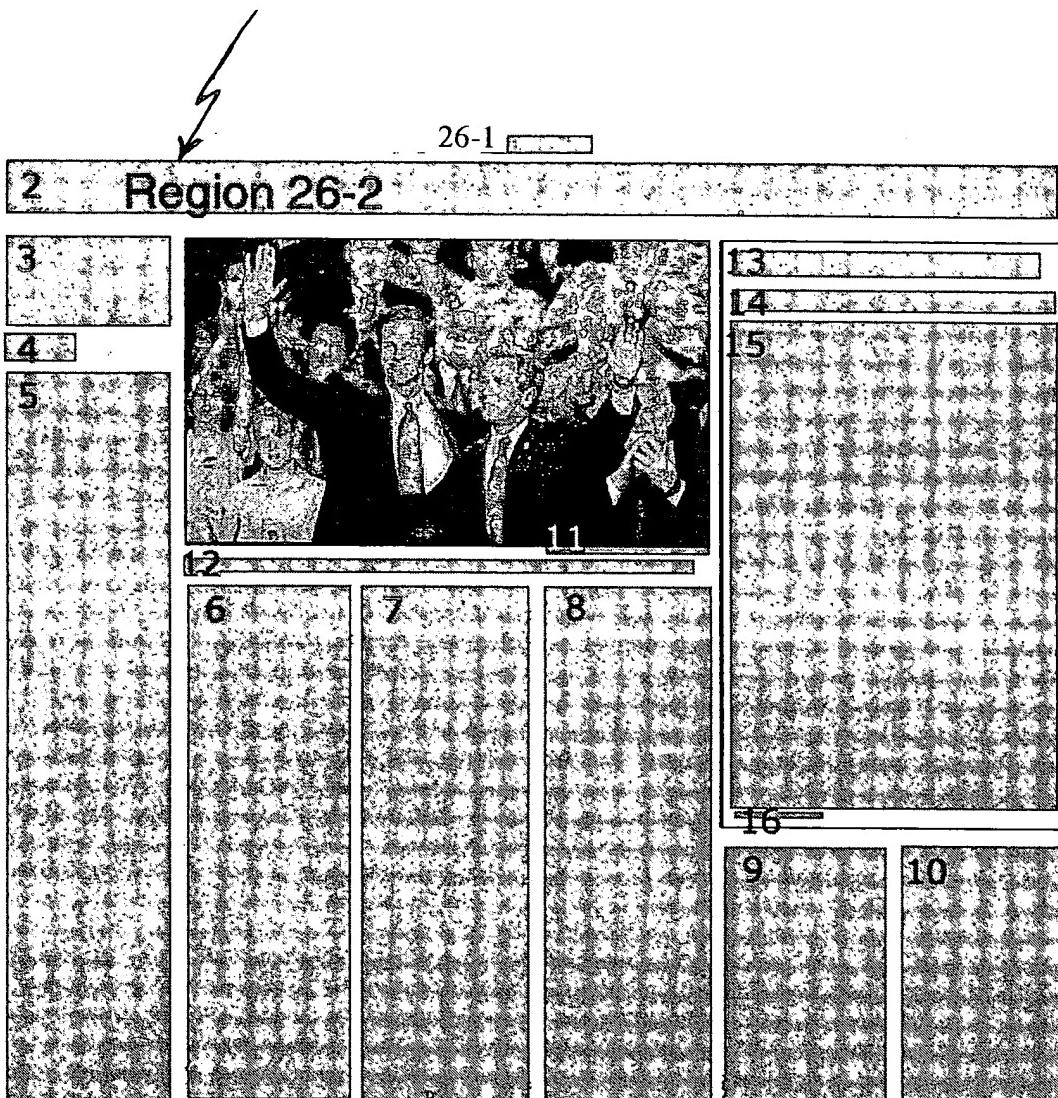
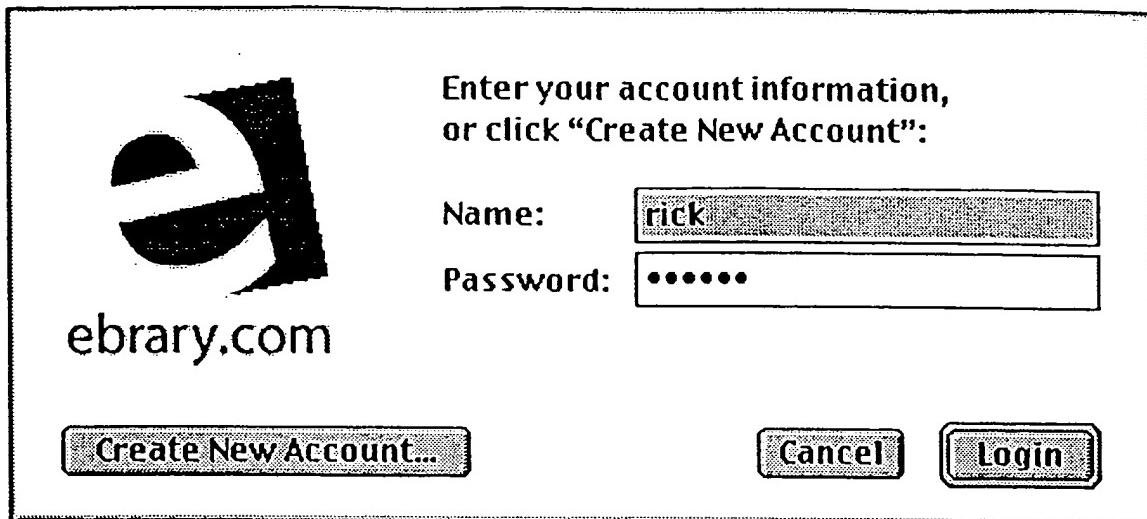


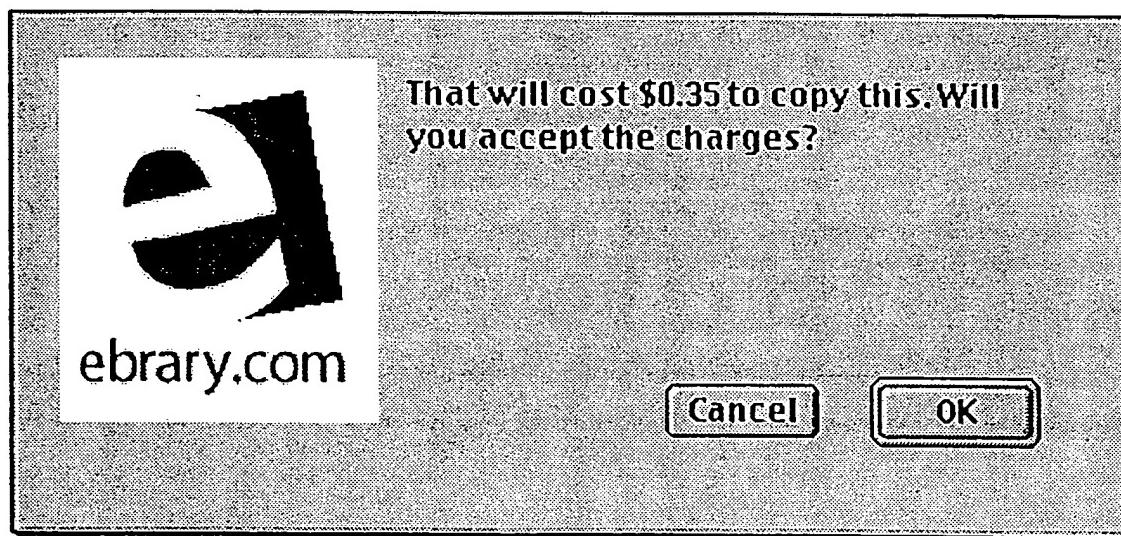
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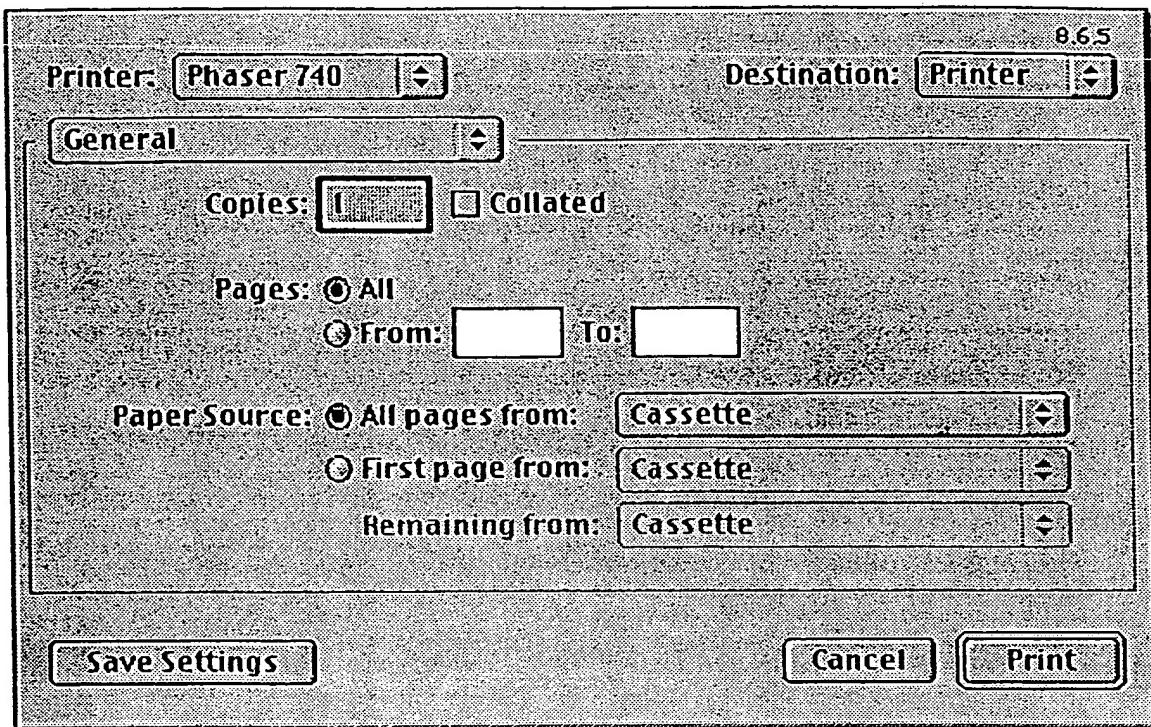
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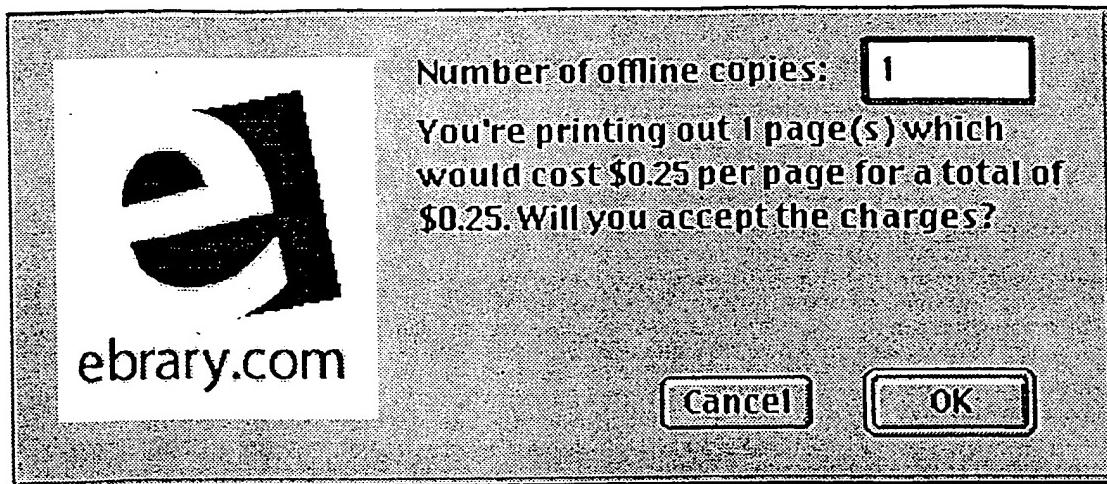
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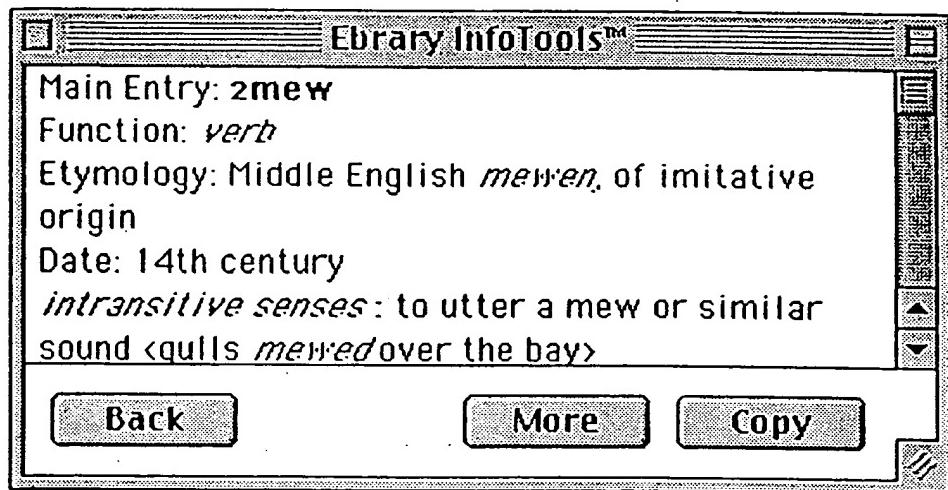
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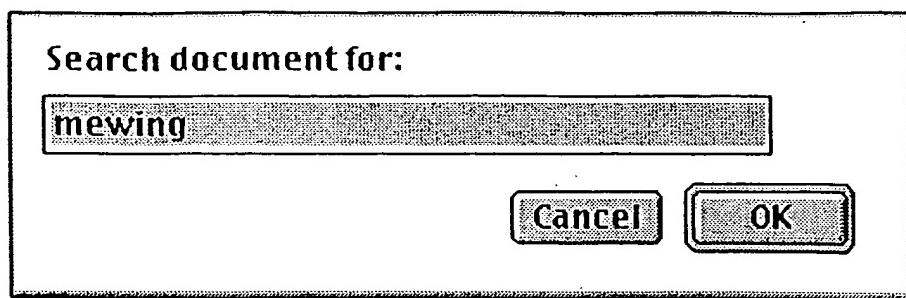
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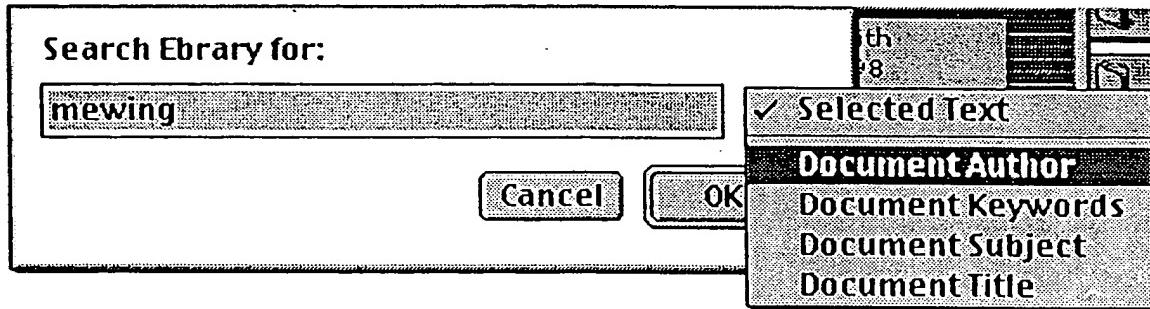
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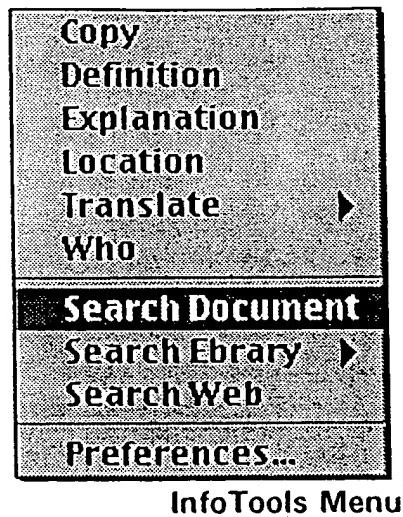
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